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Drug Plan loses, Radio wins

By Hanif Sarangi

The Burk-Boland-Filipiuk ticket swept into power during the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) elections held last week.

The Burk team received 3,164 of the 8,264 votes cast, while John Canning's ticket, the closest competitors, garnered 2,499 votes. Linda Quirk, the current Vice-President of SAC and the early favourite, received 1,792 votes.

The Burk ticket received substantial support from virtually every segment of the university community and Scarborough Campus in particular, where they were favoured by over 65 percent of the voters. The ticket claims the reason for their victory was the "large grass-roots support" among students who wanted an "honest and moderate" Council.

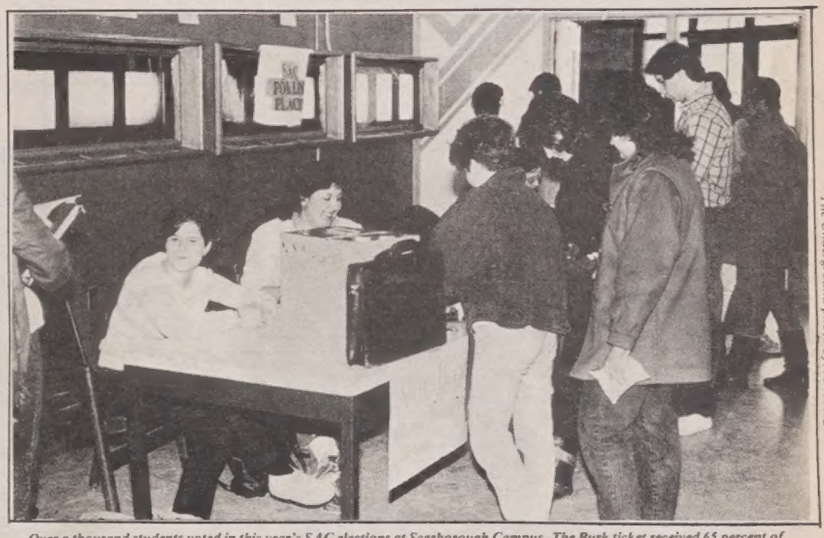
Scott Burk's ticket gained 672 votes in Scarborough. They ran an efficient, well-organized campaign, contacting over 2,000 students by phone, while Phil Boland, a Scarborough SAC representative, made numerous drives in the residences. He also convinced a number of influential students to campaign on the ticket's behalf.

Boland stated that the ticket's success was a "team effort" and that the victory was "not a victory for us alone but a victory for all students". Burk's clear victory was somewhat surprising considering a *Varsity* poll predicted that Canning would receive 42 percent of votes. In actual fact the Canning ticket received only 30 percent of the votes cast.

Linda Quirk stated that the poll was "unfounded, unorganized" and an example of "bad journalism". She added that "if I had to lose, I'm glad it was to Scott".

All the referenda, with the exception of the Drug Plan, were easy victors. The referenda concerning CJUT, CSCR, CFRE and the Downtown Legal Aid service were all passed.

The Drug Plan, while winning in Scarborough, was ultimately defeated, failing by large margins in all other constituencies.



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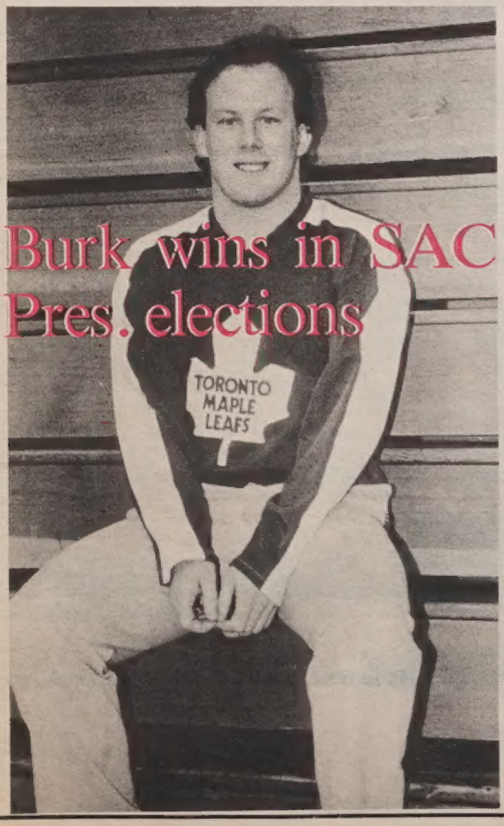
Over a thousand students voted in this year's SAC elections at Scarborough Campus. The Burk ticket received 65 percent of the vote on our Campus and they procededto victory. The FM referendum passed and the Drug Plan failed.

Ridley New Athletic President



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By Paul Kossta

Mike Ridley was overwhelmingly accepted as the 1985-86 Athletic Association President in last week's SCAA elections. He was accepted on 375 ballots while being rejected on only 25.

This year's Men's Chairperson, Mike Miller, was accepted on 366 ballots and rejected on 38 as Vice-President.

In the other contests, Scott McBride edged Frank Marando by 15 votes in the battle for Treasurer. The tally was recounted three times as McBride amassed 200 votes to Marando's 185.

Karl Brand will continue as Secretary next year after garnering 227 votes to Nadia Giustini's 172.

In another extremely close race, Greg Ward received 117 votes to Steve Forrest's 98 to gain the position of Men's Chairperson.

In the final contest, Sandra Shantz polled 95 votes to Janice Gerandi's 64 to become the women's Chairperson.

This year's SCAA President Dave Mason would like to congratulate all the candidates and hopes all the unsuccessful aspirants will remain involved next year.

Senator Kirby on Scarb. Campus

By Peter Hardy

Scarborough Campus Political Science Association and the Young Liberals acted as joint hosts to Senator Michael Kirby Thursday. Senator Kirby used the occasion to deliver an informal lecture to Professor Blair's POL 50Y class, the subject being the history, role and probable future of the Canadian Senate.

The Senate, said Senator Kirby, is a "hybrid" of the British and American political models. Its creation came about as a result of the objections of the smaller Maritime provinces involved in the formulation of North West Territories, and Newfoundland have also sent members, giving a present total membership of 104.

The role of the Senate envisioned by the Fathers of Confederation was to be one of "sober second thought," said Kirby. Thus, it has been loath to interfere in House of Commons' business, and has not exercised its constitutional veto power in the last 40 years, Canada's Confederation. They objected to a totally unfeltered representation by population which would inevitably give Quebec and Ontario unchecked predominance.

A Senate was thus created, to which members would be appointed by region, initially 24 per region, "regions" being Ontario, Quebec and the maritimes respectively. Since 1867, the western provinces, Yukon, the

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UPDATE

The Board of Directors of *The Underground* in a meeting last week decided to continue publication of the paper for the remainder of the publishing year.

FOR YOUR INFO

Student Village Dons

Applicaions are being accepted for four positions of Student Don, two female and male, for the Scarborough College Residences for the Winter Session 1985-86. The remuneration for the position is $1,000.00, paid as a credit against the residence fee.Submit applications, including a detailed resume, by mail to Mrs. Naida Sonstenes, Room S-3031, University of Toronto, Scarborough Campus, 1265 Military Trail, Scarborough, Ontario. M1C 1A4. Telephone 284-3174. Applications close March 29th, 1985.

Political Science Association
General Meeting to Nominate Members for 1985-86 Executive Positions.
Positions Available
1 President
2 Vice-Presidents
1 Treasurer
1 Secretary
Wednesday, March 20
4 PM S-357

Scarborough College Drama Department

Scarborough College Drama Department presents"The Art of Dining" written by Tina Howe and directed by Anne Hines. Opens Wed. March 27th to Sat. 30th. Curtain time 8:00 p.m.,T.V. Studio 1. A comedy about food with a wonderful cast and crew. All are welcome. $2.00 Donation requested.

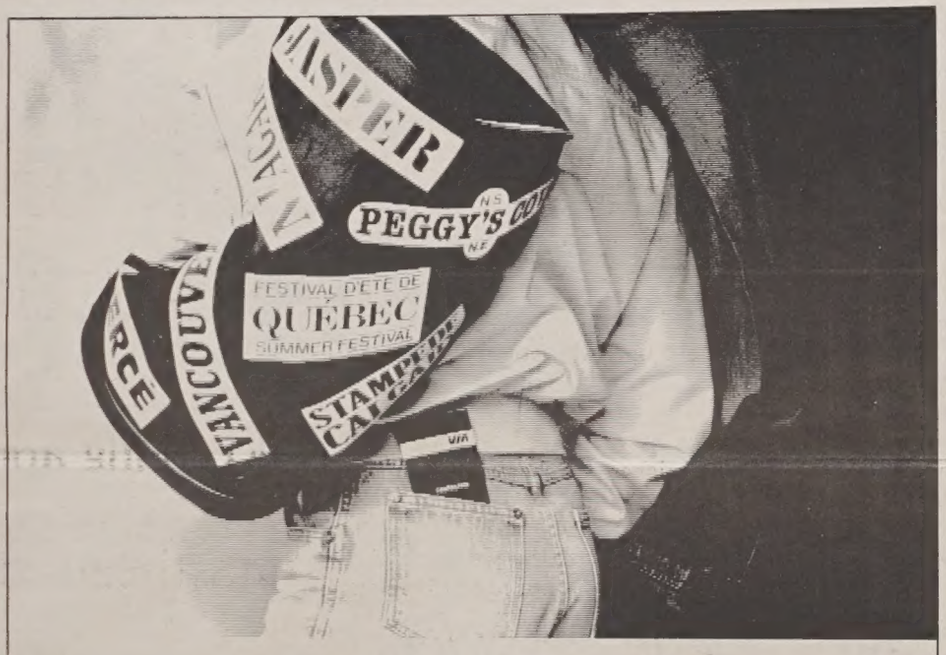
Scarborough Campus Christian Fellowship

Special seminar by Rob Harding, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Staff Advisor for U of T, will be adressing the question...Does God really exist? Come and challenge this life changing question. Monday, March 25th, in the Campbell Lounge R3105, at 5 p.m.. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome, see you there! For more info. contact Sharon 284-5540.

Psychology and Cognitive Science Symposium: Perception and Interpretation.
Date: Friday, March 29
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Location:Campbell Lounge.
For further information contact 284-3184.

Anthropology Club

Guest speaker Cathleen Stehlow will be speaking on "the History of Aboriginal Studies in Austalia" on Wed. March 20 at 5 p.m. in S221.



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EDITORIAL

End Patronage

This week's SCSC page advertises for Commissioners' positions'. It asks students to submit applications for the positions and it is assumed, that the best person will get the position. This has been, and could still remain, nothing more than lip service.

Commissioners are people on Council who assume the role of handling a specific task on Council such as that of Finances, Services, etc. Commissioners usually receive an honorarium at the end of the year for their work.

Every year Commissioners are voted in on the following merits: their friendships with the new President and/or Vice-President, their willingness to back issues blindly, and quite frankly, their ability not to want to "raise shit".

It's blunt, it's scary, but it's true! In choosing the Commissioners, the new President and Vice-President have a great say, if not the ultimate determination of the people **they** want on their Council.

The result of choosing Commissioners on these merits is that Council tends to operate like a flock of sheep. Nobody disputes what the leaders have to say for fear that, due to their lack of experience and knowledge on Council, their ideas will be shot down as fast as possible. Thus individuality becomes a rare trait on Council.

What we need on Student Council are people who are not afraid of voicing their opinion and accepting the subsequent praise or criticism. Council needs members who can voice their ideas without worrying about the threat it may cause to the President's uncontroversial office term.

The only way this can occur is if Commissioners are chosen on their experience, knowledge, but most of all, their enthusiasm and desire to do a good job, not only in their own specific area but in the interests of the Council as a whole.

Let's hope that the advertising of these positions is not just in keeping with the Council's rules of the Constitution. Let's hope that members try to choose people on their merits rather than on their own personal preferences. It's time to take Patronage appointments out of Council.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am a concerned student who would like to express my disappointment in regard to the actions of certain individual(s) at Scarborough College. On the night of Wednesday, March 6, 1985, I left my boots outside my locker, R-2835, as usual, and because of the nice weather I left them there overnight. When I came to school on Thursday for my ten o'clock class, I was deeply distressed to see that the tops of my boots, just above the ankle, were sheared off. All that remained was what would resemble a pair of shoes with the soles also ripped out. If anyone has any information as to the whereabouts of the tops of my boots I would greatly appreciate it if they would forward it to the above locker number. I would like to reunite the tops with their bottoms!

Lisa Depew

Editorial Elections

The Underground is accepting applications for the following masthead positions for the 1985 - 86 publishing year.

Assistant Editor
Layout Editor
Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Graphics Editor
2 Copy Editors
Buisness Manager
News Editor
Distribution Manager

Application Deadline Wed. March 27, 5 p.m.

Sarangi new Editor of *The Underground*

Hanif Sarangi was elected as next year's editor of *The Underground* last week. Mr. Sarangi has occupied the position of Photo Editor for the last two years. He has also served as Treasurer and Member of the Board of Directors of Scarborough Campus Student Press.

Mr. Sarangi is looking forward to an excellent paper next year and hopes to encourage more student participation on the paper. Sarangi would like to see more humour in the pages of the newspaper rather than within the staff and their escapades.

"Why advertise for the Commissioners' positions, they've already been decided upon."
-a concerned campus student.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Smiths sing the vegetarian blues

By Mike Hayward

Everything But The Girl
(domestic LP - $6.98)

There is a growing trend away from dance and rock music showing up on the record scene. In a popular vein, it is epitomized by Linda Ronstadt's retreat into the lush orchestral surroundings of her latest album **Lush Life**. Everything But The Girl approaches from a different direction: simple, slow tunes emphasizing vocals and occasional solo instruments. Production here is very good, especially on the vocals, and the album benefits from simple arrangements for the simple and tasteful songs within.

On the down side, the music strays too far towards piano lounge jazz, especially on side one, and the album is also notably short (it clocks in at a little over 34 minutes). Side two picks up a bit, and shows influences ranging from **The Doors** to **The Smiths**. Overall, the album makes for a good mellow interlude, but being short and uninteresting at times makes it only a qualified success. ***

The Smiths
Meat is Murder
(domestic LP - $6.98)

Hard on the wheels of **Hatfull of Hollow** (released in the fall and currently on top of **CSCR**'s charts) comes the Smiths' third album. This time the music is essentially new (holdovers are *How Soon is Now* and *Well I Wonder*), as opposed to Hatfull's compilation nature. **Meat is Murder** is not quite as striking as some of their previous work, and at times it suffers from Morrissey's voice not being quite as amazing as before, strained instrumentation at times, and production values that are questionable at times. The lyrics remain interesting (to say the least), making the liner notes good reading when listening to the album.

On production (The Smiths produced), the album suffers from too much similarity in the sound from track to track. This is especially noticeable on side one. Side two is better, mainly because the older songs are there to break up the monotony.

Not a brilliant effort this time, but still, this album is not far off what is expected of The Smiths. Again, it's only a qualified success. ***

Wynton Marsalis, Yo-Yo Ma, Cho-Liang Lin
Haydn: Favourite Concertos
(domestic LP - $12.98 / domestic CD - $17.98)

Here's the first review to come from *ON TRACK*'s recently acquired compact disc player. This is a digital compilation of work by three of the brightest young stars on the classical scene. Marsalis (on trumpet) is probably best known for his jazz work. Haydn's Trumpet Concerto is taken from his grammy-winning classical debut. Ma has also done jazz work (with Clause Bolling) and here is featured on Haydn's Cello Concerto, Op. 101. from Ma's solo LP. This one is a good, but not a digital recording. Lin performs Violin Concerto No.1, from his solo album as well.

Performances are exceptional (particularly Raymond Leppard with Marsalis and Neville Marriner with Lin) and the sound is stunning. A good choice whether you have a compact disc player or a conventional record player. ****

The Composers' Brass Quintet performs *As the World Turns*

By Jenine Seetner

On March 17, Scarborough Campus played host to the fourth in a series of five free Sunday afternoon concerts. This particular recital featured The Composers' Brass Quintet performing the world premiere of a new work by Marjan Mozetich entitled, As the World Turns.

Born in Italy on January 7, 1948, composer Marjan Mozetich came to Canada in 1952 and spent most of his formative years in Hamilton, Ontario.

His interest in music led him to complete his A.R.C.T. Piano Performer's Diploma in 1971 and the following year, graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Music degree in composition where he studied with John Weinzweig and Lothar Klein. From 1973 to 1975, under the Canada Council Grant, he furthered his training in Italy and England.

A recipient of numerous awards, his more prominent ones include the 1976 Gaudeamus International Composers' Competition in Amsterdam where he claimed second prize, and first prize the following year for the CAPAC - Sir Ernest MacMillan Award in Toronto. He was also the artistic director of Array Music from 1977 to 1979 and his works have been performed and broadcast extensively across Canada, United States, and Europe. Presently, he resides in Toronto as a freelance composer.

Commissioned by the Ontario Arts Council, *As the World Turns*, a work in four movements takes a tongue-in-cheek viewpoint of four parts of the day. The first movement, "Tarentella in the Afternoon" is a hot, lively dance while the second contrasting movement, "Dance at Dusk" is a pastoral waltz. The third movement, "Heavens Gazing" is a serious mood piece and "Morning March", the final movement, is a fast-stepping march that starts slowly and finishes with a quick, swinging movement.

Mozetich found that using the four portions of the day was a nice way of structuring the piece. Upon closer analysis, one can recognize that the work takes the shape of a classical sonata.

A choral work by Mozetich entitled Innovation for Peace, was commissioned by Michael Coghlan for the University Singers at the Faculty of Music, U of T and written specifically for a Peace Symposium where it premiered in January of this year. Invocation will be performed again at the U of T. Faculty of Music Concerrt with conductor Michael Coghlan on April 1st in Walter Hall, and at Scarborough Campus.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

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JOHN WOOD
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SPORTS

'A' Basketball makes it to finals after big win

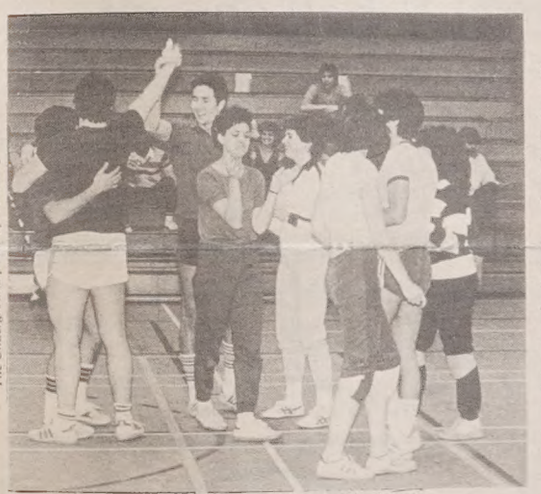
By Doug Martin

A long, up and down season culminates this week in the Men's "A" Basketball finals between *Grads* and our own *Scarborough Maroons*. Our men's team managed to make it through a tough semi-final game against *Pharmacy*, winning the two-game total-point series 163-155.

The team's continued improvement has been sparked by the rejuvenated play of Wayne Roberts, who has once again found that 'sweet' scoring touch. Strong rebounding and inside play by Craig Hunter, Keith Pennells and Chris Simpson buoyed the team through the playoffs and is sure to be a definite edge against veteran *Grad* squad.

The series opens Tuesday night at Scarborough, continues Wednesday downtown and if necessary, Thursday downtown in the best 2 out of 3 final.

Come out and support our boys in the run for the gold!



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Don't Choke celebrates win over AACSA in Volleyball finals.

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Guest Speaker

ALAN SHEFMAN

National Director of Field Services, B'nai Brith League for Human Rights.

Mr. Shefman will speak about Nazi hate literature and the Zundel trial.

Alan Shefman.

Wednesday March 20, at 1:00pm

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Refreshments will be served.

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Athletic Banquet nears

By Paul Kossta

The annual Athletic Banquet honouring Scarborough's outstanding athletes will be held on Saturday, March 30 at 6:30 PM in the Meeting Place. Tickets are $12.50 each and are available at the Athletic Office. Athletic Director Taimo Pallandi is looking forward to selling 250 seats.

Among the awards to be presented will be the Dickinson Award to the outstanding male and female athletes of the year. Other awards will be presented to the most valuable players on each interfaculty team.

Medals will be given to championship intramural teams as well as to top players in each sport. Athletic "letters" will also be handed out as will Athletic Leadership awards.

Many individual championship awards will be presented. The Sportsman of the Year awars will be given to the outstanding faculty or staff member.

The highlight of the evening could be the presentation of the Plumptre Award. This award is the highest honour that can be bestowed on any student, staff, faculty or alumni member for their contribution to the athletic program at Scarborough College. The award is not handed out every year since it has not always been merited.

The evening will also include dinner and dancing after the awards presentation.

'B' Hockey finishes season without a loss once again

By Craig Inward

Over the past month, the Scarborough College Men's "B" Ice Hockey team has struggled a bit, but still managed to complete its third season without a loss to finish first in the regular season standings.

This season (7-0-2) was far from the perfect (10-0-0) season of last year. Two recent 1-1 draws against the *Faculty of Education* and *St. Michael's College* marred their record. However, the boys managed to redeem themselves last week with a spirited, rough and tumble 3-0 victory over the previously undefeated *Forestry* "A" team.

This win was important in many ways for the "B" league. Far outclassing most of their division, the Scarborough side found it difficult to get themselves up for their games. This problem was the main factor in their laclustre performance and tendency to overplay, which resulted in their two recent ties. So the intensity and excellent play displayed during the win over *Forestry* moved to everyone connected with the team that *Scarborough* still had what it takes to win in the upcoming playoffs.

It was way back on February 9th at Varsity Arena that *Scarborough* faced a surprisingly tenacious *Faculty of Education* side. It was touch-and-go right up to game time as to whether *Fac. Ed.* would have enough players to meet the seven man minimum. The prospect of a default may have taken a bit of the wind out of *Scarborough*'s sails, but the fact remains that the 'teachers', led by a strong performance from their goalie, played an excellent game.

Scarborough, who outshot *Fac. Ed.* 30-6, was leading 1-0 on a goal by James Doma until the final couple of minutes. There, in a scramble around the net, *Fac. Ed.* finally jammed one home behind *Scarborough* goalie Rob Burns.

However, it seems one tie was not enough to get *Scarborough* going. They needed another one and *St. Mike*'s was happy to oblige. March 5th was the date and the month layoff for Reading Week may have been a contributing factor to the tie, but it wasn't.

Scarborough again was stonewalled by a hot goalie. The shots were 22-9 in favour of *Scarborough*; however, at least that many again were fired at, over and wide of the *St. Mike*'s net. Alan Paul alone had about 4 shots that went over the goal.

St. Mike's went ahead 1-0 as the result of a three-on-the goalie breakaway. The unimpeded shooter slapped in his own rebound behind an outgunned Mark Gylys in the *Scarborough* net.

Rick Wagner scored the controversial *Scarborough* tie-maker. The goal was called about a minute after the shot was fired. Wagner's shot went through the mesh and he put up quite a display of displeasure at the initial reluctance of the referee to call the goal. Needless to say, the referee recanted and the goal stood. Not so, however, with Bruce Collict's potential winner late in the game. He battled the puck into the net from an obvious waist-high position, but the officials saw it as over the shoulder and waved off the goal. *Scarborough* was forced to settle for the tie.

March 12th saw *Scarborough* put forward their best, most intense game of the season. They collected 42 minutes in penalties, including a game misconduct to John Bird, en route to a 3-0 thrashing of a socky *Forestry* side.

Primed by a pre-game in-

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'B' B-ball in finals for third year

By Paul Kossta

The Scarborough Men's 'B' Basketball team has advanced to the championship final for the third consectutive year.

Scarborough will face Masters of Business Administration in a best-two-out-of-three final. The second game will be played downtown and a third game, if necessary, will be played in the Scarborough gym Thursday night.

Scarborough advanced to the final by defeating Devonshire in a two game, total point semi-final. In the first game last Monday, Scarborough outpointed Devonshire 77-65.

Last Thursday night, Scarborough continued its domination by beating Devonshire 82-71 for a total point victory of 159-136. Coach Mike Miller was pleased with his team's performance. He added that MBA's size will create problems for his squad but if the team plays to its capabilities, Scarborough will again win the championship.

Milier was also pleased with guard Jim Richardson's play calling it awesome. Richardson had a two game total of 30 points. Forward Jim Anderson had an outstanding series scoring an incredible 61 points in the two matches.

Indoor Soccer finals start this Wed.

By Paul Kossta

The traditionally powerful *Alcoholics* will face the *Grads* for the championship in the "A" division of the Men's Indoor Soccer Intramural this Wednesday.

Captain Rick Harrison scored two goals to lead the *Alcoholics* to a 5-0 semi-final victory over *Ariyana*. The *Alcoholics* displayed their superior talent but they faced a tired *Ariyana* club. *Ariyana* had half-an-hour earlier defeated the *Olympians* 1-0 on a disputed goal.

The *Grads* made it to the final when Bill Orts scored a shorthanded overtime goal to defeat *Alumni* 2-1. The match featured inspired, but at times unsportsmanlike play, as both teams were guilty of rough play.

Alumni had made it to the semi-final by beating *AACSA I* 1-0.

In the "B" division, the *ISA Coconuts* will face the *Kicks Only* for the crown. *ISA Coconuts* defeated the *Fermions* 1-0 on penalty kicks. Akeel Ali scored the decisive goal on the seventh round of shots. The loss was a bitter blow to the *Fermions* who had earlier shutout the *Immigrants* 1-0. The *Kicks Only* advanced to the final by defeating the *Yim Yaws* 3-1.

The disappointment of the day was the absence of Leo Pavone from the *Puffs United* lineup in their quater-final 3-1 loss to the *Yim Yaws*.

The Alcoholics and Grads will face each other in the 'A' division of the men's Indoor Soccer Intramural championships this Wednesday.

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'B' Hockey almost perfect

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spirational talk by the coaching staff, *Scarborough* took to the ice with a vengeance, bouncing bodies and creating a rough climate for the game.

Pete Webb opened the scoring early in the game. His goal was followed by one of the best executed goals of the season. Steve Boylan connected on a beautiful passing play from John Bird and Mark Porter Rick Wieke rounded out the scoring for *Scarborough*. Gylys turned in his fourth shutout of the season, facing 6 shots.

Scarborough now heads into the playoffs psyched up and ready for the competition. However, this course may be hampered by a possible suspension to Bird and an injury to defenceman Steve McGann.

Scarborough played their first playoff game Sunday night and with any luck, they should have more to follow. So check the athletic board for details and come and cheer on your school. It's at least more exciting than the *Leafs*.

Intramural V-ball champs

By Nigel Alty

Scarborough's Co-ed Intramural Volleyball Championships took place last Thursday, March 14th. Ten teams participated as all five divisions were well represented.

In the Red Division ("E"), *G-Force* was surprisingly upset in the first game of three; however, they were able to defeat the *Free Agents*: 6-15, 15-4, 15-7.

Total Arrogance coasted to an easy victory in the Purple Division, toppling the *Aluminum Hippos*, 15-1, 15-13.

In the Blue Division ("C"), it took three games for the *Gizmos* to finally defeat the *Bingle Jells*. The final results of that match were 15-5, 10-15, 15-3.

Synoptic Transmission of the Yellow Division ("B") confronted the *Warriors* who posed a major threat throughout the entire match. In the first game, a confident *Warrior* team dominated the momentum of play, defeating *Synoptic Transmission* without difficulty 5-15. In the second game, the *Warriors* lost much of their fortitude and drive, as the *ST's* capitalized on every available opportunity to capture a 15-10 triumph.

Synoptic Transmission's cohesion and ability to cooperate as a single unit enabled the team to win the third game 15-7.

In the very competitive Green Division ("A"), the *Don't Choke* team defeated *AACSA* in what proved to be the highlight of the day.

Cosom Hockey also finishes season

By Fred Lightfoot

Cosom Hockey finished another exciting season last Tuesday.

In the yellow division, the *Nibs* met *Bushwackers II*. Throughout the period, there was a lot of action around the net. However, blocked shots and deflections hampered both teams.

Early in the second, Todd Larkin was robbed by netminsave. In general, the *Nibs* controlled the early part of the period. Later on they were rewarded with a goal.

It was actually scored on a two on nothing. Rick Wagner appeared to want to shoot. Instead, he slid a goal-mouth pass to Ruth Wuthrick, who slipped it by Woodland. A sudden surge from *Bushwackers II* could not get the equalizer, and they succumbed to the *Nibs* 3-0. After the game, Wagner praised Gerristen saying he was just "awesome".

In other play, the *Mighty Mites* turned in a surprising victory over *We're Laughing* by scoring in the late stages of the game. On a wild scramble, S. Hotom swiped at the ball which must have been about knee-high. So, with just under five minutes left, the *Mighty Mites* regained some momemtum.

Before that, *We're Laughing* seemed in control of the middle part of the game. Dave Zambonelli scored what was to be their only goal of the match on a good, individual effort. He made a couple of quick deaks through *Mites'* players and drilled a low shot past a helpless *Mites'* goalie.

They could have gone up by two or three more goals. Dave Pennington had three great scoring opportunities in front of the goal. S. McConnell had one side of the net open and fired the ball wide. The *Mighty Mites* won 3-1.

Finally, in a game which many believed would end in an upset, the *Steelers* were defeated 2-1 by the *Maple Laughs*.

The first period was scoreless as both clubs played a chippy game to slow their opponents down. Goalie Greg Price was superb during the entire match. The *Steelers* saw how well-prepared he was when, on a partial breakaway by Jeff McMoreny, Price stood his ground and cut down the angle of the ball to foil this goal attempt.

A somewhat bizarre beginning to the second half may have helped the *Maple Laughs*. Three *Laughs* female players performed a kind of voodoo dance around one of the *Steelers*. It was a sign of interesting things to come.

As Price continued his work in net, the *Maple Laughs* started sluggishly and paid for it. On a beautiful pass-and-shoot play, Sandy Cary and Jeff McMoreny combined to take a 1-0 lead. It looked as if the *Maple Laughs* chances were rapidly diminishing and time was becoming a factor as well. However, they scored twice in the last five minutes.

Steve Toda set-up John Terminisi on a pass from deep in the corner. Terminisi moved in and fired the ball as it hit his stick. With the score tied 1-1, Danny Trombley scored the winner on a pass from Terminisi.

The *Steelers* made one final last-ditch effort to recover the game. When a shot rolled through the *Laughs'* goalie's legs, it slid just wide of the net. Nevertheless, it was an exciting end to a great game.

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Senator speaks on the role of the Senate

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rather it prefers simply to add amendments.

The Senate has been active in those important aspects of the public realm that the Commons are too busy, or unqualified by expertise or technical competence to address. Thus, the Senate Committee on Science and Technology has held extensive and intensive investigations into Canada's role in the area of high-tech. Likewise, its committee on poverty undertook the time-consuming activity of studying the problem of poverty ty in Canada. In both cases, the Senate Committees' recommendations were used as blueprints for Commons' legislation.

Kirby then addressed the Senate's present role and the issue of Senate reform. As to the recent standoff between the Senate and Commons over the passage of the Mulroney Governmentt's Borrowing Authority Bill, Kirby made it quite plain that the Senate opposition was not restricted to Liberal Senators, that it was widespread on constitutional, not partisan grounds. Furthermore, he said, obstruction of the bill's passage through the senate did not result from any backroom or covert deals between Senate and Commons Opposition Parties. He dismissed Mulroney's charge of "systematic obstruction" by the Senate as quite unfounded.

As to the Senate's future, Senator Kirby brought up the question of the Senate's "political legitimacy." Would the Senate's becoming an elected rather than appointed body, give it more than it currently enjoys? Or would a different method of appointment - something especially favoured by Provincial Premiers - solve this problem? In the latter case, the Senator observed, there is no consensus; the Provincial Premiers simply want to increase their own power vis -a-vis that of Ottawa without any reciprocation from the provinces.

The Senator personally favours an elected Senate with a six year term of office. He predicts that the present government will try to repeal the Senate's right to defeat bills sent for approval from the Commons.

In contrast to the image one might have of a Senator as a crusty, septegenarian of declining mental faculties, Kirby proved to be youthful, intelligent, affable and articulate.

It should be noted however, that Senator Kirby, like MP Pauline Browes, seemed to be very selective in the subject matter of his talk. He never once alluded to the most frequently mentioned matter of public concern regarding the Senate; the role of political patronage in the political process.

The Canadian Senate has been coming under increasing fire lately. As a hybrid it has been described vis-a-vis its American and British counterparts, as the worst of two worlds.

In the American system, patronage appointments last for the life of the administration that makes them. In the British system, entitlement to sit in the Lords comes with few benefits. In Canada, a Senatorship is lucrative and effectively lifelong.

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